

DEXTER THREE  
SIKESTON SIX

Sloan Works Easy For the First Game This Season. Poplar Bluff Will Come Sunday.

What could have been one of the fastest games of this year turned out to be one of the slowest that we have had in a long time. No one out to see the game, no pep, and poor hitting when it was needed made the game slow. Sikeston got back a little of her old-time style of playing in the fifth inning, when she came to bat, but fell down gloriously in the seventh when Bowman doubled, Jensen singled, Matte struck out and Kearns was walked, filling the bases with one down and they stayed full until the inning was over. Sloan for the first time this season, did not have to work hard every inning, when necessary he tightened down and took it easy again. Dexter's famous kid third baseman failed in the clinches and gave Sikeston their start and as usual they failed to know when to stop.

## First Inning

Dexter: Stewart, out Reader to Bloomfield; Norman, out Sloan to Bloomfield; Sisler, first on Dudley's error; Van Camp, struck out. No hits, no runs, one error.

Sikeston: Dudley, singled; Payne, forced Dudley out on grounder to Stewart to Norman, who doubled Payne out to Sisler; Jensen, out, Norman to Sisler. One hit, no runs, no errors.

## Second Inning

Dexter: Grey, struck out; Jenkins fled out to Matte; Norman, struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Matte, out; Grey to Sisler; Kearns, first on Ulen's error; Reader, forces Kearns out at second, Stewart to Norman; Sloan, out high foul to Sisler. No hits, no runs, one error.

## Third Inning

Dexter: Ulen, struck out; Hammontree, out, Dudley to Bloomfield; Stewart, walks; Norman singles, sending Stewart to third; Sisler, out high fly to Kearns. On hit, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Bloomfield, out, Norman to Sisler; Malone, out, Norman to Sisler; Dudley, singles; Payne, out,

Norman to Sisler. One hit, no runs, no errors.

## Fourth Inning

Dexter: Van Camp, out fly to Dudley; Grey, struck out; Jenkins, struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Jensen, struck out; Matte, struck out; Kearns, doubles to center field; Reader, struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

## Fifth Inning

Dexter: Norman, out, Payne to Bloomfield; Ulen, singles; Hammontree, sacrifices Ulen to second, Sloan to Bloomfield; Stewart, safe at first on Kearn's error and Ulen scores; Norman, out Sloan to Bloomfield. One hit, one run, one error.

Sikeston: Sloan, out on fly to Ulen; Bloomfield, safe on Ulen's error; Malone, out Norman to Sisler, advancing Bloomfield to second; Dudley walks, and Bloomfield steals third; Payne doubles into right field scoring Bloomfield and Dudley; Jensen, walks; Payne and Jensen pull a double steal; Matte, double into right field scoring Payne and Jensen; Kearns doubles into left field scoring Matte; Reader, struck out. Three hits, five runs, one error.

## Sixth Inning

Dexter: Sisler, out, Payne to Bloomfield; Norman, out Sloan to Bloomfield; Sisler, first on Dudley's error; Van Camp, struck out. No hits, no runs, one error.

Sikeston: Dudley, singled; Payne, forced Dudley out on grounder to Stewart to Norman, who doubled Payne out to Sisler; Jensen, out, Norman to Sisler. One hit, no runs, no errors.

## Seventh Inning

Dexter: Ulen, struck out; Hammontree, out, Beldon to Bloomfield; Stewart, walks; Norman singles, sending Stewart to third; Sisler, out high fly to Kearns. On hit, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Matte, out; Grey to Sisler; Kearns, first on Ulen's error; Reader, forces Kearns out at second, Stewart to Norman; Sloan, out high foul to Sisler. No hits, no runs, one error.

## Eighth Inning

Dexter: Van Camp out, Sloan to Bloomfield; Grey, out, Dudley to Bloomfield; Jenkins, out, Beldon to Bloomfield. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Bloomfield, struck out; Dudley safe at first on infield hit; Dowdy, steals second; Dudley, out Stewart to Sisler, who threw out of reach of Ulen at third, allowing Dowdy to score; Bowman, hit by pitched ball; Jensen, struck out. One hit, one run, one error.

## Ninth Inning

Dexter: Norman, out fly to Dudley; Ulen, out Sloan to Bloomfield; Hammontree, out, Beldon to Bloomfield. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Bloomfield, struck out; Dudley safe at first on infield hit; Dowdy, steals second; Dudley, out Stewart to Sisler, who threw out of reach of Ulen at third, allowing Dowdy to score; Bowman, hit by pitched ball; Jensen, struck out. One hit, one run, one error.

## Tenth Inning

Dexter: Norman, out fly to Dudley; Ulen, out Sloan to Bloomfield; Hammontree, out, Beldon to Bloomfield. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Bloomfield, struck out; Dudley safe at first on infield hit; Dowdy, steals second; Dudley, out Stewart to Sisler, who threw out of reach of Ulen at third, allowing Dowdy to score; Bowman, hit by pitched ball; Jensen, struck out. One hit, one run, one error.

MALONE THEATRE  
Program Week of June 12thTUESDAY  
ENID BENNETT  
"The False Road"A Paramount Picture  
9c & 18c Plus War TaxWEDNESDAY  
Luther Reed's  
"Lure of Youth"A Metro Special  
2-reel comedy  
9c & 18c Plus War Tax

## THURSDAY

Leonce Perret Production  
"The Empire of Diamonds"  
with all star cast2-reel Century Comedy  
9c & 18c Plus War Tax

## FRIDAY

Wm. Fox Presents  
WILLIAM RUSSELL  
in  
"Bare Knuckles"Pathé News  
9c & 18c Plus War Tax

## SATURDAY

10th Episode of Serial

## MONDAY &amp; TUESDAY

June 26 and 27  
George Fitzmaurice Production"The Right To Love"  
with Mae Murray and  
David Powell

Adm. 10c &amp; 30c Plus War Tax

## COMING

Merto Production  
"Concidence"

## BOX SCORE

Dexter	P	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Stewart	.4	3	1	1	1	3	0		
Norman	.6	4	0	2	3	6	0		
Sisler	.3	4	0	0	9	0	1		
Van Camp	.2	4	1	1	10	0	0		
Grey	.1	4	0	1	0	1	0		
Jenkins	.7	4	0	0	0	0	0		
Norman	.9	4	0	1	0	0	0		
Ulen	.5	4	1	1	1	2	0		
Hammontree	.8	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Total	.34	3	7	24	11	3			

Sikeston P A B R H P O A E

Dudley .6 4 1 2 2 3 1 Dorris, Democrat; twenty-second,

Bowman .8 1 0 1 0 0 Fred Stewart, Republican, twenty-

Payne .5 3 1 1 1 2 0 third, Guy D. Kirby, Democrat, and

Jensen .8 5 4 1 1 0 0 Orin Patterson, Republican; twenty-

Meatte .9 4 1 1 1 0 0 fourth, Charles L. Henson, Demo-

Kearns .2 3 0 2 9 0 1 crat; twenty-sixth, C. H. Skinner,

Reader .4 3 0 0 0 2 0 Republican; twenty-seventh, Charles

Beldon .4 1 0 0 0 2 0 A. Calvird, Democrat; twenty-eighth,

Sloan .1 4 0 1 0 0 5 B. G. Thurman, Democrat; twenty-

Bloomfield .3 4 1 0 13 0 ninth, R. A. Breuer, Republican; thir-

Malone .7 3 0 0 0 0 0tieth, Wilbur S. Jackson, Republican;

Dowdy .7 1 1 1 1 0 thirty-third, Fred Lamb, Democrat;

Total .35 6 10 27 14 2 thirty-fourth, L. B. Woodside.

Score by Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Dexter 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 7 3

Sikeston 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 x 6 10 2

Summary

Runs: Stewart, Van Camp, Ulen,

Dudley, Payne, Jensen, Meatte, Dow-

dy, Bloomfield.

2-base hits: Stewart, Van Camp,

Grey, Payne, Bowman.

2-base hits: Meatte, Kearns, 2.

Sacrifice hits: Hammontree

Struck out by Grey, 10, by Sloan, 8.

Base on balls—of Grey, 3; Sloan, 1.

Hit by pitcher: Bowman by Grey.

Earned runs—off Grey, 2; Sloan, 2.

Double plays: Stewart to Norman

to Sisler.

The selections, as announced, to-

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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class  
mail matter, according to act of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in  
Scott County that is published  
twice-a-week; for newspaper readers  
wanting the news while it is  
news, and for advertisers desiring  
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the following  
new rates for advertising effective  
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net ..... 25c

Reading notices per line ..... 10c

Financial statements for banks, \$6.00

Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00

The Standard announces the following  
new rates for subscription effective  
September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties ..... \$2.00Yearly subscription elsewhere in  
United States ..... \$2.50No renewal allowed at present rate  
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONIt is rumored that a Republican politician at New Madrid had much to do with the removal of Dr. Dearmont. This same person used to censure the Democrats for being, as he said, partisan.—*Pemiscot Argus*.

The unusual hours that the Holy Rollers preach in their efforts to save the sinner from hell and the loud and vociferous rantings of the brethren and sisters, make many of the neighbors wish they were all in hell.

The Standard would accept a limited number of subscriptions to its twice-a-week publication at \$2.00 per. We would like to increase our list from 1200 to 2000 by January 1, and with this aim in view will ask those who are now subscribers to pass the word along to those who borrow and to those who do not now read it. We'll guarantee no straddling or trimming on questions of the day.

Southeast Missouri is preparing an exhibit for the Union Station at St. Louis that will give us world-wide notoriety. Never before has such an undertaking been attempted. The products of the eight counties are now being assembled and no other section of the world can produce such a showing. The St. Louis exhibit will be visited by thousands of travelers every day of the year, who will go away singing the praises of this wonderful section.

A crooked ballot, as we remarked some weeks ago, is just as good as a straight one, thanks to the protecting hand of American election laws. A crooked election is likewise just as good as an honest one if the job of inquiring into the facts is delegated to a good old partisan committee like the one that is so successfully keeping Truman H. Newberry in possession of the Senate seat he purchased from Michigan voters several years ago. A justice loving public has just about as high an opinion of certain members of that committee as it has of Mr. Newberry. Isn't there some way to investigate both committee and senator?—*Paris Appeal*.SOUR STOMACH  
INDIGESTIONThedford's Black-Draught Highly  
Recommended by a Tennessee  
Grocer for Troubles Resulting from Torpid  
Liver.

East Nashville, Tenn.—The efficiency of Thedford's Black-Draught, the genuine, herb, liver medicine, is vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a grocer of this city. "It is without doubt the best liver medicine, and I don't believe I could get along without it. I take it for sour stomach, headache, bad liver, indigestion, and all other troubles that are the result of a torpid liver."

"I have known and used it for years, and can and do highly recommend it to every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for it."

Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black-Draught just as Mr. Parsons describes—valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

Thedford's Black-Draught liver medicine is the original and only genuine. Accept no imitations or substitutes. Always ask for Thedford's.

## TIME TO DELIVER

## THE DIRT ROADS MASQUERADE.

## "WORSE AND MORE OF IT"

It was seen early in the campaign of last year, by those who fully appreciated the character of the anti-Wilson vendetta, that the position of the Republican party and its candidate for President was impossible; that the President could not be both for a modified League and against it; that he could not satisfy both the irreconcilable anti-leaguers and the Republican pro-leaguers represented by his present leading Cabinet members, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hoover; that the proposal of an "association of nations" to take the place and perform the functions of the going League, entailing, of course, the abandonment of that organization by its 40-odd members all over the world, was a piece of campaign expediency.

Therefore, it is not a surprise to many of us that at the need of more than three months of the Harding administration we are nearer to an interpretation of the oracular campaign utterances of the successful candidate than we were on the night of election, that not a single sign has come from the White House or the State Department as to any intended program, and that Hamilton Holt, one of the Republicans who could not be buooyed by the Lodge-Harvey program, has led the procession to the White House with a demand to deliver or explain.

If this were all that Mr. Holt had to say he would only be repeating what thousands of newspapers and interested citizens have already said. But he introduces a new and powerful factor into the situation. He suggests that with the passing newness of administrations and the realization of disappointment by the public, there may be in store for the lagging bondsmen of office such a rebuke at the polls in the next biennial and following quadrennial elections as may justly follow the failure to make good assurances upon which the choice of a nation turned.

The promise of an undertaking as useless and redundant as it was gigantic—to overthrow the League of (more than 40) Nations and substitute in its place an "association" essentially different from the reserved Wilson League only in name—apparently did not awe Mr. Harding, the candidate, and, since he has become President, has not visibly moved him. What is to be his attitude now, with the war-ridden world waiting in expectancy and the legions of retaliation and an undeviated electorate already gathering on the horizon?—Post-Dispatch.

Contrary to popular belief, the governor of Missouri has other duties besides answering letters from citizens of other states who are looking for wives. If that correspondence continues to grow, the special session of the legislature should be asked to create a bureau in order to take care of it so that the governor may look after other matters equally important.

Dr. Malcolm is sure playing in bad luck. He says he only had one good pair of breeches and that some knife artist cut two slits across the pockets, while he was at the Iron Mountain station Friday morning, thinking possibly the bunch of keys that he had in his pocket was a roll of bills. The Doctor was sorry to have had his trousers cut, but some proud to think a stranger thought he had money.

We are unable to state just why it is that the local public calls on the editor of The Standard to stir up the animals unless they think he is an easy mark or perhaps will get killed by some half-baked proposition. If the public want to know who really own the houses where ladies of easy habits live, they can search the records themselves, then if they want it printed, sign their names to the story and well give it publicity.

The Sikeston Herald says be fair to the Regents of the Cape Normal. Sure we will. The Regents were either Republicans or linked up with the wet element of Cape Girardeau that Dr. Dearmont has long fought in order that boys and girls who were sent to his school might have clean social surroundings. The editor of The Herald knows that the decent element of Cape Girardeau have been back of Dearmont in his efforts to put down the unsavory element, and no politics entered into the question. It looks like poor taste for any paper to attempt to make excuses for the Regent when the wet element and politics was the cause of dismissing the man who made the Cape educational institution what it is. Again The Standard advises parents to send their children to such institutions as William Jewell at Liberty, Mo.; Christian College at Columbia, Mo.; or Howard Payne College at Fayette, Mo. Clean surroundings is of more benefit to our boys and girls than is the catering to any wet element and being presided over by a Republican put in the place because he was a Republican.

The so-called Federation of Missouri Commercial Clubs, represented in its Jefferson City convention principally by farmers and officers by three St. Louisians whose names appear in the roster as residing elsewhere, evidently is proceeding on the theory that dirt roads and a pork barrel.

In resolutions passed by the convention yesterday the Legislature is asked to define dirt roads as hard-surfaced roads. It is asked to provide for the annual expenditure in each county of its "equitable share" of State road funds, to permit the determination of the "location, type and construction" of roads by a commission of 16 members, half of them "dirt farmers", in co-operation with the county courts of localities affected, to provide the means of sinking part of the auto license fund in road maintenance, to spread the expenditure for the proposed 6000-mile system of "hard-surface" roads, which, according to their definition, would mean dirt roads, over an 11,000-mile system, and to prevent the use of cement in road construction until that article has fallen in price to \$1.55 a barrel.

The plan thus outlined is, in fact, an acknowledgment of the public demand for a real, nonpolitical State system of hard roads, for it apparently is nothing but the pork-barrel-dirt-roads plan masquerading in the guise of a permanent-roads plan. That it is professing to favor something which it does not, should, in itself, constitute a sufficient condemnation of the federation's program.

But the speciousness of one of its points calls for comment. This is the proposed abandonment of all use of cement for road building until a certain low price has been reached. To lie down to the Cement Trust would be to postpone Missouri's permanent road program indefinitely while rival states were building bands of paved highway around us.

But why lie down to the trust? Illinois is not. Illinois is fighting it and other states are being invited to join. Why not Missouri? The way to build roads is to build, and the way to bring a cement monopoly to reason is not to turn tail.—Post-Dispatch.

One year ago it took \$206.50 to purchase 1000 feet of hard oak flooring. At this time \$206.50 will purchase 1000 feet No. 2 pine flooring, 1000 feet pine siding, 1000 shingles, 1000 feet select oak flooring, 1000 feet No. 2 shiplap, 1000 feet roofing, 1000 lath and 100 pounds of nails. Quite a difference.

The editor of The Standard is told the Holy Rollers of this vicinity are praying for him. The editor needs the prayers of all good people and truly hopes that the prayers of these people will cause the editor to temper his pencil to the cause of higher moral ideas and better living conditions for those who earn our living by the sweat of our brow.

The attendance at the concert given Thursday evening at the Methodist church was not so large as was expected, due entirely to the extremely warm evening. However, those who were there enjoyed a rare musical treat—one of the best programs ever given in Sikeston. The entertainers are all talented artists and acquitted themselves splendidly throughout the program.

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There's nothing more comfortable nad cooling these hot days than fresh, crisp clothes.

And it costs very little to keep garments sweet and clean, our modern wash way.

Because, you see, we sell you cleanliness—the real cleanliness of bubbling suds and crystal clear water and pure, fresh air—by the pound. Get our moderate pound rate.

Have us send our driver tomorrow for your family bundle. We'll have everything back again all clean and sweet in just a little while.

## Sikeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165

You can send everything and yet save money.

Have your whole family enjoy an abundance of spick and span clothes—it's the secret of summer comfort. You'll find it easy to keep them that way if you'll let us help.

Have us send our driver tomorrow for your family bundle. We'll have everything back again all clean and sweet in just a little while.

The latest installment of the Hyde Pie Administration was handed out last week, in the ousting of President Dearmont of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. Prof. W. W. Martin was a member of the faculty, next in command to Dr. Dearmont, and Mrs. W. W. Martin, one of Missouri's most brilliant and best beloved women, is a Democrat who stumped the State and nation for the League of Nations last fall, thereby "spilling the beans," party, at least, for their husband's chief. It is also freely talked in the Cape that there were enough of the old time "wet" crowd left, including the mayor, to help materially in downing President Dearmont. You will please understand that Dr. Dearmont had been rather active in law enforcement work, and, of course, that is never popular with the "wets".

The chief purpose and desire of the Hyde administration from the beginning seems to be the distribution of the loaves and fishes. Open jobs not being as numerous as the applicants, the Governor promptly "reorganized" everything under State control, making two Republican jobs appear where there were formerly none. Under his energetic management of the pie counter, the State is to be restructured, and wherever possible a Democratic Judge is to be replaced with one of the Hyde type. The political game is unsavory at best, but when it takes hold of naming judges who interpret and enforce our laws, it is nearing the rotten stage. The climax of that system, however, seems to have been reached when, for purely partisan reasons, an efficient president of a great school is deposed to satisfy the partisan lust or grudge of a professional politician. It remains to be seen just how long and how far this bitterly partisan and ambitious executive will carry his job-getting crusade.

As for the people of Southeast Missouri and their desires—Bosh!—unless they are licking the spittle of Governor Hyde. Haven't they the privilege of sending their offspring to a college which is manned and managed by this great disciple of Republicanism—aided somewhat by the "wets" of Cape Girardeau? What more should an outcast Democrat expect? As for us, bring on your petitions for a referendum on anything that bears the name of Hyde.—Charleston Courier.

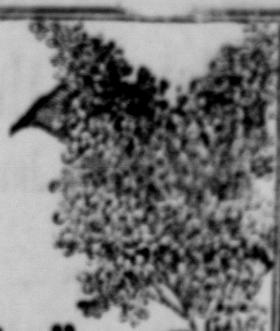
Mr. Bradshaw is a Democrat, but his determination to stay in office was never exceeded by any stand-pat Republican, extinct or extant.—Post-Dispatch.

The restoration of the soil of France is little short of miraculous. Of the 7,000,000 acres of land made unfit for cultivation by war, only 280,000 acres will not be ready for use this coming season.

A couple recently married, boarded a train for a trip to Minnesota to spend their honeymoon. Strolling into a Pullman car, the groom said to the porter, in a confidential tone, "Mister, me and my wife just got married and are looking for the best accommodation this train has." "Looking for a berth, I suppose," said the porter, as he turned to assign seats to other passengers. "A birth! Thunder and lightning no! We ain't but just go married. We only want a place to stay all night, that's all!"

Send it to the Laundry

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## WIZARD BURBANK WORKED WONDERS

The plant which botanists have always considered as the probable ancestor of our present varieties of maize is a wild grass called teosinte. They have long believed that the presence of Indian corn in American represented an evolution brought about by crude plant-breeding methods of the Indians, extending through untold centuries. Luther Burbank, in order to prove the truth of this theory, has now carried the plant through successive developments and produced perfect ears of corn in the miraculously short period of 18 years. Public announcement of this prodigy, which has been proceeding quietly at Burbank's experimental farm in California since 1903, and which constitutes one of the most notable achievements of the plant wizard's life, has just been made.

It was the savage Indian, says Burbank, who gave us, here in America, the most important crop we have. It was the Indian who found the wild grass, teosinte, covering the plains, and developed it into corn. Or, to turn it the other way around, it was the desire of the Indian for a food plant like this which led the teosinte grass, by gradual adaptation, to produce maize. On Burbank's farm there grows, today, this same teosinte which the Indian found. It bears tiny ears, with two rows of corn-like kernels, on a cob the thickness of a lead pencil, and from two to four inches long—slightly less in length than an average head of wheat.

From its earlier stage of "pod" corn, in which each kernel was encased in a separate sheath, or husk, like wheat, teosinte represented, no doubt, a hard-fought survival and adaptation like that of the flowering violet. And when the Indians came into its environment it responded to their influence as the pansy responded to care and cultivation in its new doorway home.

Where teosinte had formerly relied upon the frosts to loosen up the ground for the seed, it found in the Indian a friend who crudely but effectively scratched the soil, and doubled the chance for its baby plant to grow. Where it had been choked by plant enemies, and starved for air and sunlight by weeds, it found in the Indian a friend who cut down and kept off its competitors. Where it had been destroyed by animals before its maturity, it found the selfish protection of the savages as grateful as if it had been inspired by altruism.

Planted in patches, instead of struggling here and there as best it could before, the teosinte grass found its multiplication problem made easier through the multitude of pol' n grains now floating through the air. And so, by slow degrees, it responded to its new environment by bearing more and bigger seed. As the seed kernels increased in numbers and size, the cob that bore them grew in length. From two, the rows of kernels increased to four, to six, to eight, to fourteen. Here, again, the selfish motives of the savages served to help the plant in its adaptation—for only the largest ears and those with the best kernels were saved for seed. So, under cultivation, the wild grass almost disappeared, and in its place there came, through adaptation, the transformed Indian corn.

This, in brief, summarizes Burbank's theory of the original evolution of teosinte into corn. How many centuries were required to bring about the development we can only conjecture, for when white settlers came to America they found not the tiny wild teosinte, but Indian corn, or maize, bearing eight-inch ears, with 14 rows of improved kernels to the ear—nature's response to the simple plant-breeding methods of the savage. It is not even known how long the Indians had been cultivating this improved corn. That it was long before the appearance of Europeans, however, is evident not only from its early and widespread cultivation by tribes of the area now embraced in the United States, but from the fact that indications of its cultivation are found in mounds and in the ancient pueblo ruins and cliff dwellings. It must be remembered, too, that between the original wild grass and the corn which the white men found the Indian cultivating here, there was undoubtedly a very long period of the so-called "pod" corn, in which each kernel was inclosed in a sheath. When it is considered that the elimination of this sheath in itself unquestionably required many centuries, some idea may be gained of the probable total length of time necessary to develop teosinte into the perfected ear of corn.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Edison missed a chance to ask some really hard questions when he overlooked the income tax blank.—Springfield (Mo.) Leader.

The people of Michigan will vote on the question of granting power to the Legislature to levy an income tax, so that settles it.—Detroit News.

Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana has formally been offered the position of Ambassador to Japan and has declined the post, according to a dispatch from Washington.

## "Darling" "Love in Lilac Time"

### A Charming Record by Lambert Murphy

The fragrance of lilac gardens in springtime will return to mind as you listen to these offerings. "Darling," a delightfully romantic song, will make many a gentle heart throb and flutter.

Victor Double-Faced Record, 45245

### "El Relicario" (The Charm)

Blue and White Marimba Band

Probably the most popular composition in Latin America today, a brilliant bull-fight song set for the marimba.

### One-Two-Three-Four

Medley Waltz

### Ferera and Franchini

A suavely beautiful waltz which you can dance to or just play for the exotic charm of the "Island Waltz."

Victor Double-Faced Record, 18749

We want you particularly to hear these.

### New Victor Records for June

DERRIS, Druggist

Sikeston



### LOOSE SMUT IN WHEAT CONTROLLED BY M. U. EXPERTS

Columbia, Mo., June 17.—With equipment costing only \$5, experts of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri have proved that the Missouri wheat grower can now use the water treatment for the control of loose smut. The invention will not be patented, and may be used on any Missouri farm.

Loose smut, according to W. C. Etheridge of the field crops department of the University of Missouri, is frequently the most serious factor in reducing Missouri wheat fields. Its spores develop inside the wheat grain and are therefore not reached by formalin treatment that is effective with stinking smut, the spores of which are on the outside of the grain. To kill the spores of both loose and stinking smut it is necessary to immerse the wheat in hot water. The time and temperature of this immersion must be very carefully regulated so that the smut spores will be killed and the wheat germs left uninjured.

The new equipment found effective at Columbia consists of a 50-gallon barrel in which the water is brought up to 131 degrees and a wooden box in which the wheat is treated, one bushel at a time. After the wheat has been warmed so that the water flowing into the box at 131 degrees escapes from the bottom at 126 degrees the wheat is left thus immersed for ten minutes. It is then turned out on a drying floor and another bushel is put in its place to receive similar treatment.

### Editorial Sparks

Did the Antisuffrage Association meet Decoration day for the purpose of scattering flowers on its own grave?—Boston Transcript.

Though not himself a very respect-fader of the newspapers, Admiral Sims is one of the most interesting first page contributors.—Washington Star.

Forty-eight seniors at Johns Hopkins have never kissed a girl, but fortunately there are numerous opportunities for post-graduate work later in life.—Kansas City Star.

Kansas City police who have been told to clean out the crooks from this city may feel that is a pretty large order. But they will take heart on hearing that the Atlantic City cops have been told to put a stop to all flirting on the beach.—Kansas City Star.

Vienna recognized Obregon's government in Mexico without waiting for the United States to act. That doesn't matter much. Trade is restricted. The Vienna roll is unknown in Aztecdom; the chile con carne and tortilla have never touched the educated Asurian palate. Obregon isn't overexultant.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## CROWDED CITIES VACANT FARMS

The complaint is heard everywhere of the crowded conditions of the city. Rents rose there until the rate became oppressive even when employment and wages were at their maximum. The inquiry is often made as to where these extra people came from and why the cities have more families than they can house. One important source of the surplus city population is indicated by the report of a rural mail carrier in Jewell County, Kansas, that there are sixteen vacant farm houses on his route. In Prairie Township in the same county the assessor in making his assessment found twelve vacant farm houses in that township. In Ohio, according to the results of a recent state study, more than twenty-nine thousand habitable farm houses are vacant. In the last ten years every corn belt state lost in rural population and gained heavily in town population.

The drift from the farm to the city has not been confined to those regions where agriculture is at a low ebb but applies equally to the best agricultural regions of the United States. Jewell County, for example,

is one of the best agricultural counties in Kansas, which means that it is among the best counties in the United States. The corn belt region is the most prosperous agricultural region in the world and yet the census enumerators found in 1920 seventy-five thousand fewer farms there than in 1910.

All this does not mean that farms are being abandoned or that good agricultural land is going unplanted. It merely means that the farm laborer and farm tenant were attracted to the city by war wages and that in a period of great prosperity we defied the injunction of the prophets of old and not only laid field to field, but joined farm to farm. The farmer who yielded to the temptation of high prices and sold to his neighbor moved to town to educate his children and enjoy his leisure.

For a time the shortage of farm help in the country was distressing but quickly the farmer leaned to dispense with his services by using larger machinery. At the present low prices of farm products the farmer is not finding it profitable to employ much help and is seeding his land to crops that require the minimum of hired help.

In the meantime the former farmhand has in many cases lost his job in the city. He saved nothing even out of his high wages, for he had to spend so much for rents and other high costs of living, and is now looking toward the country again for employment. The farmer, however, no longer needs the workman, and the city faces the problem of taking care of him until employment opens again.

The farmer of the United States has always produced a substantial surplus of food products and he is in a position to continue to do so if prices justify the outlay of effort. At any rate the country is the only place that is not overrun with persons out of employment and the only place where productive industry is in full swing.—H. J. Waters.

### PEMISCOT COUNTY CANNOT BE MADE TO PAY FOR ROAD WORK

Though the Elliott & Harmon corporation of Illinois did \$6000 worth of road and drainage work in Pemiscot County, Mo., Judge Faris in the United States District Court here today decided that the County Treasurer cannot be made to pay for the work because no written contract was made out.

The case was tried several weeks ago and had been under advisement. Testimony showed that the County Court appointed one of its Judges a committee of one to authorize the work. It was not denied that he authorized the Elliott & Harmon corporation to do the work, but it was testified that the making out of a formal contract was "overlooked."

In announcing his decision Judge Faris said: "Though my conclusion may seem inequitable I find that the county has no power to pay this money, as the statutes expressly provide that such work must be done under a written contract."

Lawyers said the company's only chance of collecting the bill would be through a relief measure in the legislature.

Leftover cocoa can be used in making gingerbread in place of milk.

Olive oil will not become rancid after opening can if two lumps of sugar are put into it.

A 10-cent dish mop is very handy to use where the floor mop will not reach. Oil and use undre pines, bookcases, etc.

Fill vinegar jug two-thirds full and fill up with boiling water. It increases the quantity and does not impair the flavor.



# BUICK



## New Series and Prices

Effective June 1, 1921

Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring	\$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe	\$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan	\$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe	\$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring	\$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan	\$2635

F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

## Taylor Implement and Automobile Company

(B1594)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

### TIMES LIKE THOSE AFTER CIVIL WAR

### Several Birds With One Stone

### Mule Taken Up

A Virginia editor threatened to publish the name of a certain young man who was seen hugging and kissing a girl in the park unless his subscription to the paper was paid up in a week. Fifty-nine young men called and paid up the next day, while two even paid a year in advance.—The Labor Clarion (San Francisco).

Pure thread silk hose \$2.00 pr.—

Pinnell Stroe Co.

Mare mule 15½ hands high was taken up at my place one mile south of Crowder on Tuesday evening, June 14. Light bay with white spot on shoulder or neck, small scar on right shoulder made by collar. Owner prove property and pay costs.—D. J. Celbow. 11 pd.

A. B. Dill, east Center Street, has a new line of picture molding. Have him frame your pictures. w3.

## Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

### Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President  
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President  
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

### HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS.— WALPOLES MARKET.



Importers, exporters,  
travelers—ship and  
sail under—the Stars  
and Stripes

NEW triumphs in steel, steam  
and electricity have carried  
the Stars and Stripes back again  
to the seven seas. On more than  
fifty trade and passenger routes  
American owned and operated  
ships, flying the Flag, are ready  
to carry your goods, or to carry  
you, to every foreign land.

They are splendid ships, the  
pride of American genius, de-  
signed and equipped to give the  
finest passenger comfort, service  
and safety, and to handle your  
goods in the most economical  
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## IDEAL - Arcola Radiator - Boiler

*The ideal heat for small homes!*

Gives even warmth  
in whole house—  
and at small cost

This hot-water heating plant gives  
healthful warmth to all rooms and  
requires no cellar or water pressure.  
Boiler serves as radiator for room  
in which it stands. Its surplus heat warms  
three or four other rooms through water  
circulating through inconspicuous pipes to  
radiators. Outfit of indestructible cast-  
iron requires little attention and coal. No danger of fire.

Estimate gladly made for you without obligation.

## F. O. BALDWIN

Sikeston, Missouri



## Pies, Cakes, Bread and Pastry

If you buy our bread, pies and cakes you KNOW you  
are getting the best bread, because we use the best  
wheat, sugar, milk, yeast and shortening.

As To the Quality—  
Ask Your Neighbor

Phone 62

## Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

--BAKERS OF--

Famous T. C

THE YEAR'S LOVLIEST PHOToplay

**DORRIS**  
TO-NITE ONLY

A beautiful story, beautifully photographed in one of California's famous beauty spots.

A DELIGHT TO MIND AND EYE



The Screen's most beautiful star in an inspiring romance of a woman's self-sacrifice for the man she loves.

THE STORY IS BY

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

A First National Attraction

Admission 9c and 22c  
Plus War Tax

Christie Comedy, "Dining Room, Kitchen and Sink"

Miss Bernie Daugherty visited relatives in Commerce the latter part of the week.

Are women chattel to be branded with the mark of their "Masters"? See the original production "The Branding Iron", featuring Barbara Castleton at The Dorris, Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28.

Dr. Ben T. Turnbaugh, aged 81 years, died Thursday, June 16, at his home in Bloomfield, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered Monday. Dr. Turnbaugh spent 71 years of his life in Southeast Missouri. Funeral services under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge were held in Bloomfield Friday afternoon.

HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS—  
WALPOLES MARKET.---North  
---East  
---South  
---West

Whichever way you go

**Missouri Pacific**

Offers Special

Summer Excursions

To

California Utah

Colorado Oregon

Washington

Mesa Verde and Yellowstone National Parks

Minnesota Wisconsin

Buffalo-Niagara Falls

Ontario New Jersey

New York and New England Resorts

White River Country in the Missouri Ozarks and Mountainous Regions of Southeastern States

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30 Final return limit, Oct. 31, 1921 Liberal Stop-overs

Complete particulars can be had upon request.

C. L. STONE  
P. T. M., Mo. Pac. R. R.  
St. Louis, Mo.

## PERSONAL NEWS

Of Town and Country

Pure thread silk hose \$2.00 pr. Pinnell Stroe Co.

Mrs. J. E. Cummings visited in Commerce Saturday.

Miss Edith Stecker of Clayton is the guest of Miss Laura Ruhl.

Miss Antoinette Grossman of Morehouse spent Sunday with Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

Miss Anita Winchester went Friday to Dexter for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Dave Griejan.

Miss Elsie Smart left Sunday morning at the postoffice as he was in the corner where the stove sets when taken down in hot weather.

Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Steve Humphrey and Steve Jr., were visitors in Cairo Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Murty left Friday for a few days with relatives in Flat River and Fredericktown.

Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace visited in Chaffee Saturday and in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Tyer and son Herschel are visiting relatives and friends in Roseclaire and Elizabethtown, Ill.

Little Miss Mary Hale returned Saturday to Bertrand after a visit here at the W. E. Hollingsworth home.

Left-overs of meat, fish or vegetables may be minced or diced and heated in a cupful of white sauce or gravy.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and daughter, Miss Vivian motored down from Arbor, Mo., Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Miss Irene Robinson expects to leave Tuesday for Greencastle, Ind., to spend a two weeks vacation with Miss Jessie Brothers.

Mrs. Emma Goodwin, a former Sikestonian, who has been visiting friends here, returned Friday to her home in West Plains.

E. C. Chestnut, of Pine Bluff, representative in Southern Arkansas for the Scott County Milling Co., was a visitor in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Mueller arrived Monday afternoon from Oklahoma City for a three or four weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and family.

Wade Malcolm was in Cairo Friday, going over to a specialist for treatment of the infected jaw, which has given him considerable trouble for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman motored to Jackson Sunday, taking Mrs. Eliza Bowman to that city for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burette Bowman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks and son of Dexter were over Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman and to take in the ball game.

A searing iron left its cruel mark on her fair, white flesh. See the original production "The Branding Iron", featuring Barbara Castleton at The Dorris Monday and Tuesday, June 27-28.

Mrs. Green Lescher went Monday to Cairo to remain several days with Mrs. J. C. Lescher, who is a patient in St. Mary's Infirmary. Mrs. Lescher is reported recovering rapidly from an operation.

The body of Joshua Beauchamp, who died May 17 in St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, was buried in Sikeston Sunday, one month and two days after his death. Burial was delayed until the arrival of his children, who were widely scattered.

The Scott County Bankers Association held their June meeting at Diehlstadt, being entertained by the Bank of Diehlstadt. All Scott County Banks, with the exception of Illinois and Chaffee, were represented and representatives of each of the Charleston (Mississippi County) banks were visitors. A splendid supper served by ladies of the Methodist and Baptist churches was followed by the regular business meeting. The Bank of Oran will be hosts at the next meeting to be held July 20th in Oran.

A party of Sikeston young people took a joy-ride (?) in Day's truck Friday evening to the hills between Morley and Benton, where they enjoyed a weiner roast and marshmallow toast, going later to Benton for a dance. In the party were Alfred Greer, Miss Geneva Norrid, Fred Rodman, Miss Hazel Wilson, Clyde Boutwell, Miss Jennie Watts, Charles Bowman, Miss Helen Driskill, Milton Bowman, Miss Alice Driskill, James Johnson, Miss Mary Wilson, Lyon Schrock, Miss Irene Erdman, Tom Baty, Miss Ella Middleton, Ted Anderson, Miss Fern Scott, Roscoe Weltecke, Miss Etta Wilson, Paul Slinkard, Miss Eva Jones, Jack Lancaster and John Day.

Miss Chloe Fink returned from Shreveport, La., June 3, for a brief visit with her parents. Miss Fink is the associate principal of Foster Hall, an approved preparatory school for girls. The school was organized by Misses Martin and Fink in September, 1917, and in the 4 years has grown from 25 students with a faculty of 3, to 74 students with a faculty of 7. Miss Fink will leave Saturday for a trip to the Pacific Coast and will spend six weeks in the University of California.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

**HOGWALLOW LETTER  
FOR HOMER DECKER**

Alexander Barlow got up off the grass under the shade tree in his yard yesterday to let a snake pass.

Cricket Hicks is saving up his one cent stamps and as soon as he gets one more he can end his letter off.

Dag Smith witnessed a pistol fight at Bear Ford Saturday evening. Not having his pistol with him he remained neutral throughout.

Zero Peck has had to give up his position at the postoffice as he was in the corner where the stove sets when taken down in hot weather.

A cow was seen standing in front of the Tickville millinery store Saturday afternoon, looking wishful at the new green straw hats in the window.

A drummer visited the store at Bounding Billows today but could not sell anything as the proprietor had just eaten a heavy meal of cabbage and new Irish potatoes.

Dan Hocks has had to close down his blacksmith shop during the past few days, as he needed all the air that was stirring. There seemed to be no surplus for his bellows.

The Excelsior Band was hired Saturday night to go to Tickville to act as an orchestra for a show, but the orchestra got so interested in what was happening on the stage it almost forgot to play right soft just as the villain was about to strike the widow with a mule whip.

Dan Hocks wishes to let his many customers understand that he makes a speciality of shaving neck when working in the barbershop department of his establishment. He has been for some time working on a pattern barbers hair in which the party being shaved can easily turn over in when he wants his neck shaved.

It is rumored around on good authority that Ellick Helwanger is fixing to elope with the Tickville jailor's daughter. If this does happen it will be the culmination of a romance which began while Ellick was languishing in the iron-bound confines of the sepulcher a few weeks ago. Some fellows get into trouble and go to jail while others don't until after they get there.

It is believed that if some good financial opposition could be found the Assistant Constable could be defeated this time. He has always managed to get a big vote on the very cheapest possible plan, and the male voters are beginning to grow tired of this. It has been decided by the men here that the ladies will not be allowed a vote, as they feel that in case of any financial assistance should be offered for votes they would deliver the vote too cheap owing to their lack of experience in the election business.

If you are looking for something with delightful rural flavor, be sure to get the Re-Creation of the Premier Quartet singing "Hey, Paw!" It is a funny, rapid-fire number.

On the reverse side of this Re-Creation is given the song "Blue Jeans," by the same inimitable quartet. "Blue Jeans" is a song of tender sentiment, and recalls days of childhood in the country.

During the hearing of the Moore case in Cape Girardeau, Attorney Henson, for the plaintiff, brought out a strong point when he offered in evidence a petition recently filed by Inter-River Drainage District in the Butler County Circuit Court in April, asking the court for permission to condemn to get an easement on some land, in which is included the land tilled by Moore, to be used as a flood basin. Henson contended that this petition was an admission on the part of the drainage district that there is a weakness in the present drainage work.

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Two other sentimental heart songs are "Wandering Home" sung by the Homestead Trio, three women, soprano, mezzo-soprano and contralto; the other is "Somebody's Mother," sung by the Crescent Trio, three men's voices; these two sides of one Re-Creation afford an excellent contrast in part singing, and is sure to please lovers of that type of music.

Max Fells' Della Robbia Orchestra of the Hotel Vanderbilt, New York, is set down for two fox trots in this latest Edison list. One of them is "Tea Leaves", which stands out as a number of exceptional quality among the compositions of Oriental atmosphere. The other is "Someone Else", a dance full of rhythmic paprika, which introduces the melody of "Oh! My Sweet Hortense", a humorous song melody. Another fox trot on the list is "Moonbeams," which is played by the Green Bros. Novelty Band, a selection that is much in favor among fox trotters who seek after unusual effects in their music. Still another fox trot is "Would You?" played by Orlando's Orchestra.

The story, which is an adaptation of the Robert W. Chambers' novel of the same title, tells the story of the failure of the firm of Edgerton-Tenant Company, as a result of which Diana Tennant and James Edgerton, daughter and son of the dead partners, are thrown on their own resources. By chance they meet in New York City.

The body of Joshua Beauchamp, who died May 17 in St. Mary's Infirmary at Cairo, was buried in Sikeston Sunday, one month and two days after his death. Burial was delayed until the arrival of his children, who were widely scattered.

The "Right to Love" Second Offering of Producer, Has Prominent Cast

The photoplay attraction at the Majestic Theatre next Monday and Tuesday will be "The Right to Love" produced by George Fitzmaurice and featuring Mae Murray and David Powell. Ouida Bergere adapted the story from a popular French play. It is a Paramount picture.

Miss Murray has the role of an American girl, who leads a wretched life with her husband, Sir Archibald Falkland, English director of the Ottoman Debt at Constantinople. In an effort to compromise his wife so he may marry another woman, Sir Archibald installs a Prince Stanislaus in his home. A Colonel Richard Loring, played by David Powell, arrives in time to rescue her from the Prince, though in the resulting mix-up, Loring shoots Falkland dead. He is acquitted in the trial that follows, and he and Lady Falkland seek happiness together.

"The Right to Love" is declared to abound in beautiful scenes, most of them made in Florida. Besides Mae Murray and Mr. Powell, Alma Tell, Holmes E. Herbert, Macey Harlam and Frank Losee are also in the cast.

Mrs. Sam Edmondson and son Harold returned Friday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Illinois.

Clarke Lee Osborn, the five-year-old daughter of a Poplar Bluff farmer, was burned to death Friday night when her clothing caught on fire while she was attempting to learn how to smoke. The child secured tobacco, matches and cigarette paper and went to the barn. When he parents, hearing her screams, ran to the barn, they found her body burned to a crisp.

"The Right to Love" is the third

and declared to be the best of the productions of "the American Beauty" following the forming of her own production unit and the negotiations with First National Exhibitor's Circuit to distribute her attractions.

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"The Right

DEXTER THREE  
SIKESTON SIX

Sloan Works Easy For the First Game This Season.. Poplar Bluff Will Come Sunday.

In what could have been one of the fastest games of this year turned out to be one of the slowest that we have had in a long time. No one out to see the game, no pep, and poor hitting when it was needed made the game slow. Sikeston got back a little of her old-time style of playing in the fifth inning, when she came to bat, but fell down gloriously in the seventh when Bowman doubled, Jensen singled, Matte struck out and Kearns was walked, filling the bases with one down and they stayed full until the inning was over. Sloan for the first time this season, did not have to work hard every inning, when necessary he tightened down and then took it easy again. Dexter's famous kid third baseman failed in the clinches and gave Sikeston their start and as usual they failed to know what to stop.

## First Inning

Dexter: Stewart, out Reader to Bloomfield; Norman, out Sloan to Bloomfield; Sisler, first on Dudley's error; Van Camp, struck out. No hits, no runs, one error.

Sikeston: Dudley, singled; Payne, forced Dudley out on grounder to Stewart to Norman, who doubled Payne out to Sisler; Jensen, out, Norman to Sisler. One hit, no runs, no errors.

## Second Inning

Dexter: Grey, struck out; Jenkins flied out to Matte; Norman, struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Matte, out; Grey to Sisler; Kearns, first on Ulen's error; Reader, forces Kearns out at second, Stewart to Norman; Sloan, out high foul to Sisler. No hits, no runs, one error.

## Third Inning

Dexter: Ulen, struck out; Hammontree, out, Dudley to Bloomfield; Stewart, walks; Norman singles, sending Stewart to third; Sisler, out high fly to Kearns. On hit, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Bloomfield, out, Norman to Sisler; Malone, out, Norman to Sisler; Dudley, singles; Payne, out,

no errors.

## Fourth Inning

Dexter: Van Camp, out fly to Dudley; Grey, struck out; Jenkins, struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Jensen, struck out; Matte, struck out; Kearns, doubles to center field; Reader, struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

## Fifth Inning

Dexter: Norman, out, Payne to Bloomfield; Ulen, singles; Hammontree, sacrifices Ulen to second, Sloan to Bloomfield; Stewart, safe at first on Kearn's error and Ulen scores; Norman, out Sloan to Bloomfield. One hit, one run, one error.

Sikeston: Sloan, out on fly to Ulen; Bloomfield, safe on Ulen's error; Malone, out Norman to Sisler, advancing Bloomfield to second; Dudley walks, and Bloomfield steals third; Payne doubles into right field scoring Bloomfield and Dudley; Jensen, walks; Payne and Jensen pull a double steal; Matte, double into right field scoring Payne and Jensen; Kearns doubles into left field scoring Matte; Reader, struck out. Three hits, five runs, one error.

## Sixth Inning

Dexter: Sisler, out, Payne to Bloomfield; Van Camp doubles into center field; Grey doubles into left field, scoring Van Camp; Jenkins, safe at first as Dudley caught Grey going to third; Norman, singles; Jenkins caught off third, Dudley to Payne. Three hits, one run, no errors.

Sikeston: Sloan, infield hit; Bloomfield struck out; Malone safe at first, Norman to Stewart catching Sloan out; Dudley, struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

## Seventh Inning

Dexter: Ulen, struck out; Hammontree, out, Beldon to Bloomfield; Stewart, doubles to center field; Norman singles scoring Stewart; Sisler, struck out. Two hits, one run, no errors.

Sikeston: Bowman replaces Jensen at center who relieves Payne at third, Beldon relieve Reader at second and Dowdy relieves Malone in left field. Bowman double into center field; Jensen singles advancing Bowman to third; Matte, struck out; Kearns, walked; Beldon struck out, Sloan out to Norman. Two hits, no runs, no errors.

## Eighth Inning

Dexter: Van Camp out, Sloan to Bloomfield; Grey, out, Dudley to Bloomfield; Jenkins, out Beldon to Bloomfield. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Sikeston: Bloomfield, struck out; Dowdy safe at first on infield hit; Dowdy, steals second; Dudley, out Stewart to Sisler, who threw out of reach of Ulen at third, allowing Dowdy to score; Bowman, hit by pitched ball; Jensen, struck out. One hit, one run, one error.

## Ninth Inning

Dexter: Norman, out fly to Dowdy; Ulen, out Sloan to Bloomfield; Hammontree, out, Beldon to Bloomfield. No hits, no runs, no errors.

## BOX SCORE

Dexter	P	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Stewart	....	4	3	1	1	1	3	0
Norman	....	6	4	0	2	3	6	0
Sisler	....	3	4	0	0	9	0	1
Van Camp	....	2	4	1	1	10	0	0
Grey	....	1	4	0	1	0	1	2
Jenkins	....	7	4	0	0	0	0	0
Norman	....	9	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ulen	....	5	4	1	1	1	1	2
Hammontree	....	8	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	....	34	3	7	24	11	3	2
Sikeston	P	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dudley	....	6	4	1	2	3	1	0
Bowman	....	8	1	0	1	0	0	0
Payne	....	5	3	1	1	1	2	0
Jensen	....	8	5	4	1	1	0	0
Matte	....	9	4	1	1	1	0	2
Kearns	....	2	3	0	2	9	0	1
Reader	....	4	3	0	0	0	2	0
Beldon	....	4	1	0	0	0	2	0
Sloan	....	1	4	0	1	0	5	0
Bloomfield	....	3	4	1	0	13	0	0
Malone	....	7	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dowdy	....	7	1	1	1	1	0	0
Total	....	35	6	10	27	14	2	2
Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Dexter	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
Sikeston	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	6

## Summary

Runs: Stewart, Van Camp, Ulen, Dudley, Payne, Jensen, Matte, Dowdy, Bloomfield.

2-base hits: Stewart, Van Camp, Grey, Payne, Bowman.

2-base hits: Matte, Kearns, 2.

Sacrifice hits: Hammontree.

Struck out by Grey, 10, by Sloan, 8.

Base on balls—off Grey, 8; Sloan, 1.

Hit by pitcher: Bowman by Grey.

Earned runs—off Grey, 2; Sloan, 2.

Double plays: Stewart to Norman to Sisler.

The selections, as announced, to

## Notice To Housewives

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Each Week Our Wagon Will Call On You With

Guaranteed Fresh Eggs and Frying Chickens From the Farm

Our Grocery Car gathers these farm products from the country and guarantees them. No Cold Storage Goods Sold

## Williams Grocery Car

Telephone 301

## HYDE NAMES CHOICES FOR 30 JUDGESHIPS

gather with the 14 Republican Judges in St. Louis and the 11 Democratic Judges in Kansas City bring the total to 24 Republicans and 30 Democrats. These will be changed by the remaining selections.

## BELGIUM PROTESTS AGAINST ACQUITTAL BY LEIPZIG COURT

Brussels, June 18.—The Minister of Justice, in presenting to the Chamber of Deputies yesterday the report of the Belgian representatives on the recent acquittal by the Leipzig court which is trying war criminals of Max Randohr, a Leipzig student charged with ill-treatment and imprisonment of Belgian children at Garmont in 1917, announced that the Minister of Foreign Affairs had telegraphed the Belgian Minister in Berlin immediately to protest against the acquittal.

The Minister at Berlin also was instructed to inform the German Government that Belgium intended to insist upon its right to try accused persons under the terms of the Versailles peace treaty, which recognizes the right of allied and associated Powers to bring before a military tribunal persons accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war.

The President of the Chamber, in reply to the Minister of Justice, said the Chamber was unanimous in considering the acquittal of Randohr a parody on justice.

## Agreement Reached by Poles, Germans, and the Allies

Berlin, June 18.—An agreement has been reached between the German volunteers in Upper Silesia, the Polish insurgents and the inter-allied commission in Oppeln under which the Germans and Poles will begin a withdrawal tomorrow, it was learned from an inter-allied representative in Upper Silesia, who arrived here today. His selections in the new districts are as follows:

First, John M. Dawson, Democrat; second, N. M. Pettingill, Democrat; third, L. B. Woods, Rep.; fourth, Arch B. Davis, Republican; fifth James A. Cooley, Republican; sixth, William H. Utz, Lawrence A. Vories and Thos. B. Allen, all Democrats; ninth, Allen T. Hays, Democrat; tenth, Charles T. Hays, Democrat; eleventh, Ernest S. Gant, Democrat; twelfth, John W. McElhinney and G. A. Wurdean, Republican; thirteenth, David H. Harris, Democrat; fourteenth, Edgar B. Woolfolk, Democrat; fifteenth, E. M. Dearing; eighteenth, A. S. Ing, Republican; twentieth, W. S. C. Walker, Democrat; twenty-first, E. P. Dorris, Democrat; twenty-second, Fred Stewart, Republican, twenty-third, Guy D. Kirby, Democrat, and Orin Patterson, Republican; twenty-fourth, Charles L. Henson, Democrat; twenty-sixth, C. H. Skinker, Republican; twenty-seventh, Charles A. Calvird, Democrat; twenty-eighth, B. G. Thurman, Democrat; twenty-ninth, R. A. Breuer, Republican; thirtieth, Wilbur S. Jackson, Republican; thirty-third, Fred Lamb, Democrat; thirty-fourth, L. B. Woodside.

Dick Wilson of Portageville had a buggy with good wheels on it. The Smith Bros. had a buggy with wheels not so good, so they changed wheels Tuesday night with Dick Wilson without the latter's knowledge. But the wheels were too big and they wobbled somewhat, so that when Wilson detected the change next morning, he started on the trail which led him over in Pemiscot county, where he found the buggy and wheels also the Smiths. The latter as Wilson's back was turned shot him with a revolver and ran for it, being still at liberty at the time of Herald going to press. Wilson's wound is not expected to be a fatal one. Pemiscot authorities are looking for the Smiths.—Lilburn Heford.

Nine Democrats are eliminated by the redistricting, as follows: Sam B. Davis of Marshall, E. Cockrell of Warrensburg, V. L. Drain of Shelbyville, Sterling H. McCarty of Sikeston, Hopkins B. Shain of Sedalia and John G. slate of Jefferson City.

Either Peter Huck of St. Genevieve or Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau will be eliminated, as will either A. D. Burns of Platte City or Ralph 2. Hughes of Liberty, when the remaining selections are made.

Bolz Cooperage Corporation  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## SUBSTITUTE DIED IN SLACKER'S PLACE

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.—The man who took Grover C. Bergdoll's place when the convicted draft evader, now a fugitive in Germany, failed to answer the call, died a hero in the Argonne Forest after being cited by the Commanding General of his brigade for bravery in action in one of the most noteworthy battles of their world war.

He was Russel C. Gross of this city, a private in Company E, Third Hundred and Twenty-eighth Infantry, who was killed by bullets from a machine-gun nest which later was captured by Company G, of the same infantry, headed by Corporal Alvin C. York of Tennessee.

This was revealed tonight by the Overbrook Post of the American Legion after an investigation. The post announced it would change its name to that of the fallen hero and was planning a memorial to Gross, "who was forced into service ahead of his turn by the Slacker Bergdoll."

Gross, who was 23 years old, was the first man called by the Draft Board after Bergdoll failed to respond.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murray and children left Sunday for severals days visit in Reynolds County.

Mrs. L. M. Stalcup and daughter, Miss Elizabeth went Sunday night to St. Louis on a brief shopping trip.

Miss Holly Wise, who has been attending school in Cape Girardeau, came Sunday night to join her sister, Miss Hazel Wise, who is now making her home in Sikeston.

Mrs. Annie Baker and Lonnie Harrison were in Cape Girardeau Sunday to visit Tom Harrison, who is recovering from a recent operation performed at St. Francis Hospital.

Arthur Reese and daughter, Miss Wayne of Dexter visited his mother, Mrs. S. P. Reese Sunday. Miss Wayne went on to Cape Girardeau to enter Teachers' College for the summer term.

Miss Floy Wolfenbarger, who taught the past year in Cardenas Cuba, writes that she is leaving the island about June 25, for the States, but plans to visit indefinitely in Louisiana before returning to her North Missouri home.

George Harrington Vigal, who has been a student at the University in St. Louis, arrived Sunday to spend the vacation months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vigal, who are occupying the Haflner bungalow on Cottage Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bailey accompanied their son Roger to Cairo Friday afternoon, where the young man underwent a rather serious surgical operation. The operation was performed Saturday morning at St. Mary's Infirmary. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have returned home bringing a splendid report of Roger's condition.

Deputy Sheriff Scott was in Sikeston Saturday and informed the editor of The Standard that both Albert and Henry Dobbs had quietly left the Vanduser neighborhood for parts unknown. Every effort should be made by the officers to apprehend Albert Dobbs and bring him back to Scott County jail for "observation." Then find and bring back the 9-year old Thompson girl, who was abused, put in the same good home where her half-sister, Mary Grable, is kept and these two little girls will tell the name of the scoundrel who is responsible for their horrible condition.

## GIRLS HELD UP BY HIGHWAY ROBBERS

## YOUTHFUL FORGER GOT THE MONEY

Late Saturday night Mrs. Olive Kelly and Miss Marie Ellsworth, who were returning home from work, were held up and robbed by two boys who stepped from the shadows of a hedge at the rear corner of the Wm. Pharris yard. Both young women were inclined to think the holding up a joke being played by friends

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class  
mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in  
Scott County that is published  
twice-a-week; for newspaper readers  
wanting the news while it is  
news, and for advertisers desiring  
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the following  
new rates for advertising effective  
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices per line ..... 10c  
Financial statements for banks ..... 60c  
Probate notices, minimum ..... 50cThe Standard announces the following  
new rates for subscription effective  
September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties ..... \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in  
United States ..... \$2.50No renewal allowed at present rate  
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

It is rumored that a Republican politician at New Madrid had much to do with the removal of Dr. Dearmont. This same person used to censure the Democrats for being, as he said, partisan.—Pemiscot Argus.

The unusual hours that the Holy Rollers preach in their efforts to save the sinner from hell and the loud and vociferous rantings of the brethren and sisters, make many of the neighbors wish they were all in hell.

The Standard would accept a limited number of subscriptions to its twice-a-week publication at \$2.00 per. We would like to increase our Est from 1200 to 2000 by January 1, and with this aim in view will ask those who are now subscribers to pass the word along to those who borrow and to those who do not now read it. We'll guarantee no straddling or trimming on questions of the day.

Southeast Missouri is preparing an exhibit for the Union Station at St. Louis that will give us world-wide notoriety. Never before has such an undertaking been attempted. The products of the eight counties are now being assembled and no other section of the world can produce such a showing. The St. Louis exhibit will be visited by thousands of travelers every day of the year, who will go away singing the praises of this wonderful section.

A crooked ballot, as we remarked some weeks ago, is just as good as a straight one, thanks to the protective hand of American election laws. A crooked election is likewise just as good as an honest one if the job of inquiring into the facts is delegated to a good old partisan committee like the one that is so successfully keeping Truman H. Newberry in possession of the Senate seat he purchased from Michigan voters several years ago. A justice loving public has just about as high an opinion of certain members of that committee as it has of Mr. Newberry. Isn't there some way to investigate both committee and senator?—Paris Appeal.

SOUR STOMACH  
INDIGESTIONThedford's Black-Draught Highly  
Recommended by a Tennessee  
Grocer for Troubles Re-  
sulting from Torpid  
Liver.

East Nashville, Tenn.—The efficacy of Thedford's Black-Draught, the genuine, herb, liver medicine, is vouched for by Mr. W. N. Parsons, a grocer of this city. "It is without doubt the best liver medicine, and I don't believe I could get along without it. I take it for sour stomach, headache, bad liver, indigestion, and all other troubles that are the result of a torpid liver."

"I have known and used it for years, and can and do highly recommend it to every one. I won't go to bed without it in the house. It will do all it claims to do. I can't say enough for it."

Many other men and women throughout the country have found Black-Draught just as Mr. Parsons describes—valuable in regulating the liver to its normal functions, and in cleansing the bowels of impurities.

Thedford's Black-Draught liver medicine is the original and only genuine. Accept no imitations or substitutes. Always ask for Thedford's.

## Time To Deliver

## The Dirt Roads Masquerade.

## "Worse and More Of It"

It was seen early in the campaign of last year, by those who fully appreciated the character of the anti-Wilson vendetta, that the position of the Republican party and its candidate for President was impossible; that the President could not be both for a modified League and against it; that he could not satisfy both the irreconcilable anti-leaguers and the Republican pro-leaguers represented by his present leading Cabinet members, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hoover; that the proposal of an "association of nations" to take the place and perform the functions of the going League, entailing, of course, the abandonment of that organization by its 40-odd members all over the world, was a piece of campaign expediency.

Therefore, it is not a surprise to many of us that at the need of more than three months of the Harding administration we are no nearer to an interpretation of the oracular campaign utterances of the successful candidate than we were on the night of election, that not a single sign has come from the White House or the State Department as to any intended program, and that Hamilton Holt, one of the Republicans who could not be budged by the Lodge-Harvey program, has led the procession to the White House with a demand to deliver or explain.

If this were all that Mr. Holt and to say he would only be repeating what thousands of newspapers and interested citizens have already said. But he introduces a new and powerful factor into the situation. He suggests that with the passing newness of administrations and the realization of disappointment by the public, there may be in store for the lagging bondsmen of office such a rebuke at the polls in the next biennial and following quadrennial elections as may justly follow the failure to make good assurances upon which the choice of a nation turned.

The promise of an undertaking as useless and redundant as it was gigantic—to overthrow the League of (more than 40) Nations and substitute in its place an "association" essentially different from the reserved Wilson League only in name—apparently did not awe Mr. Harding, the candidate, and, since he has become President, has not visibly moved him. What is to be his attitude now, with the war-ridden world waiting in expectancy and the legions of retaliation and an undeviated electorate already gathering on the horizon?—Post-Dispatch.

Contrary to popular belief, the governor of Missouri has other duties besides answering letters from citizens of other states who are looking for wives. If that correspondence continues to grow, the special session of the legislature should be asked to create a bureau in order to take care of it so that the governor may look after other matters equally important.

Dr. Malcolm is sure playing in bad luck. He says he only had one good pair of breeches and that some knife artist cut two slits across the pockets, while he was at the Iron Mountain station Friday morning, thinking possibly the bunch of keys that he had in his pocket was a roll of bills. The Doctor was sorry to have had his trousers cut, but some proud to think a stranger thought he had money.

We are unable to state just why it is that the local public calls on the editor of The Standard to stir up the animals unless they think he is an easy mark or perhaps will get killed by some half-baked proposition. If the public want to know who really own the houses where ladies of easy habits live, they can search the records themselves, then if they want it printed, sign their names to the story and well give it publicity.

The Sikeston Herald says be fair to the Regents of the Cape Normal. Sure we will. The Regents were either Republicans or linked up with the wet element of Cape Girardeau that Dr. Dearmont has long fought in order that boys and girls who were sent to his school might have clean social surroundings. The editor of The Herald knows that the decent element of Cape Girardeau have been back of Dearmont in his efforts to put down the unsavory element, and no politics entered into the question. It looks like poor taste for any paper to attempt to make excuses for the Regent when the wet element and politics was the cause of dismissing the man who made the Cape educational institution what it is. Again The Standard advises parents to send their children to such institutions as William Jewell at Liberty, Mo.; Christian College at Columbia, Mo.; or Howard Payne College at Fayette, Mo. Clean surroundings is of more benefit to our boys and girls than is the catering to any wet element and being presided over by a Republican put in the place because he was a Republican.

Because, you see, we sell you cleanliness—the real cleanliness of bubbling suds and crystal clear water and pure, fresh air—by the pound. Get our moderate pound rate.

Have your whole family enjoy abundance of spick and span clothes—it's the secret of summer comfort. You'll find it easy to keep them that way if you'll let us help.

Have us send our driver tomorrow for your family bundle. We'll have everything back again all clean and sweet in just a little while.

## Sikeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165

The so-called Federation of Missouri Commercial Clubs, represented in its Jefferson City convention principally by farmers and officered by three St. Louisians whose names appear in the roster as residing elsewhere, evidently is proceeding on the theory that dirt roads and a pork barrel.

In resolutions passed by the convention yesterday the Legislature is asked to define dirt roads as hard-surfaced roads. It is asked to provide for the annual expenditure in each county of its "equitable share" of State road funds, to permit the determination of the "location, type and construction" of roads by a commission of 16 members, half of them "dirt farmers", in co-operation with the county courts of localities affected, to provide the means of sinking part of the auto license fund in road maintenance, to spread the expenditure for the proposed 6000-mile system of "hard-surface" roads, which, according to their definition, would mean dirt roads, over an 11,000-mile system, and to prevent the use of cement in road construction until that article has fallen in price to \$1.55 a barrel.

The plan thus outlined is, in fact, an acknowledgment of the public demand for a real, nonpolitical State system of hard roads, for it apparently is nothing but the pork-barrel-dirt-roads plan masquerading in the guise of a permanent-roads plan. That it is professing to favor something which it does not, should, in itself, constitute a sufficient condemnation of the federation's program.

But the speciousness of one of its points calls for comment. This is the proposed abandonment of all use of cement for road building until certain low price has been reached. To lie down to the Cement Trust would be to postpone Missouri's permanent road program indefinitely while rival states were building bands of paved highway around us. But why lie down to the trust? Illinois is not. Illinois is fighting it and other states are being invited to join. Why not Missouri? The way to build roads is to build, and the way to bring a cement monopoly to reason is not to turn tail.—Post-Dispatch.

One year ago it took \$206.50 to purchase 1000 feet of hard oak flooring. At this time \$206.50 will purchase 1000 feet No. 2 pine flooring, 1000 feet pine siding, 1000 shingles, 1000 feet select oak flooring, 1000 feet No. 2 shiplap, 1000 feet roofing, 1000 lath and 100 pounds of nails. Quite a difference.

Mr. Bradshaw is a Democrat, but his determination to stay in office was never exceeded by any stand-pat Republican, extinct or extant.—Post-Dispatch.

The editor of The Standard is told the Holy Rollers of this vicinity are praying for him. The editor needs the prayers of all good people and truly hopes that the prayers of these people will cause the editor to temper his pencil to the cause of higher moral ideas and better living conditions for those who earn our living by the sweat of our brow.

The attendance at the concert given Thursday evening at the Methodist church was not so large as was expected, due entirely to the extremely warm evening. However, those who were there enjoyed a rare musical treat—one of the best programs ever given in Sikeston. The entertainers are all talented artists and acquitted themselves splendidly throughout the program.

A couple recently married, boarded a train for a trip to Minnesota to spend their honeymoon. Strolling into a Pullman car, the groom said to the porter, in a confidential tone, "Mister, me and my wife just got married and are looking for the best accommodation this train has." "Looking for a berth, I suppose," said the porter, as he turned to assign seats to other passengers. "A birth! Thunder and lightning no! We ain't but just go married. We only want a place to stay all night, that's all!"

There's nothing more comfortable nad cooling these hot days than fresh, crisp clothes.

And it costs very little to keep garments sweet and clean, our modern wash way.

Because, you see, we sell you cleanliness—the real cleanliness of bubbling suds and crystal clear water and pure, fresh air—by the pound. Get our moderate pound rate.

Have us send our driver tomorrow for your family bundle. We'll have everything back again all clean and sweet in just a little while.

A large number of bankers, business men and stock breeders in Dade County met at Greenfield last week and decided to adopt the Randall plan for the creation of a revolving fund to be loaned to the farmers to be invested in dairy herds. Something like \$50,000 will be placed in the fund, which will enable the farmers to purchase such herds as they appear to need at this time.

Bill Mattingly has sold his farm near Sargent Switch and his son, Allen, who has been living on same, has put in his application as assistant with the farm exhibit put on by the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau at the Union Station, St. Louis. Allen is a polished young man and capable in every way to hold a position with this Bureau. The Standard highly endorses his application.

The Standard wishes it was so a Salvation Army unit could be established and supported in Sikeston. There is a class of poor people who feel that they are not wanted in some of the churches and who would find a warm welcome at Salvation Army headquarters. This class of people have drifted to the Holy Roller church, where they are welcomed. The Holy Roller people are sincere in their worship, but their long hours and the noise they make put them on the nuisance list of a good many citizens. The Salvation Army people are sane, orderly and keep respectable hours.

It is easy to write news when there is any news, but if you live in a town where the dogs won't fight, and the cats agree, and roosters don't crow, and the women refuse to talk about each other, nad the old cranks have lost their hammers and can't knock, what are you going to do? What can you do?

Subscribers expect you to write something breezy, anyhow, and you're certainly in the middle of a bad fix. The shows have come and gone, the bailiffs are things of the lonesome past. The sun does not shine a part of the time. This is a wonderful doubtful world, anyhow, even if we have these calm, quiet days.—Armstrong Herald.

Miss Peachie Sims handed in a society item to the Tidings this week to the effect that she had been the charming and attractive guest of friends near Thunderation.

## Money Of No Value

"Life had no pleasures for me. Although I had plenty of money it was of no value, as my stomach almost constantly distressed me. I lost faith in all doctors and medicine. Talking with my druggist about my case he advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I am now enjoying life again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Hess & Co., and Druggists Everywhere.

Flinders was out stirring around today, looking for fishing worms. In his search he will leave no stone unturned.

It appears that in Dallas, Texas, an attorney represented an alleged thief in a former case for the theft of an automobile and had not been paid his fee. Upon being pressed, the client promised to pay immediately, and left the attorney's office. The attorney's automobile was standing in front of his office and the client drove it to the fair grounds, where he located a man wanting to purchase a car and the deal was immediately closed, the purchaser paying \$600 for the car. Then the client offered to take the purchaser to dinner. After ordering a big meal for both, the seller of the car pretended to be ill and walked out the back door, got into the machine, which he had sold, and returned it to the attorney and paid the attorney \$400 of the money he received for the car.



To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.  
It's Toasted

*The American Tobacco Co.*

Sile Kildew says nearly every person you meet is either coming or going.

Pennsylvania anthracite operators have raised the price of coal again because the state of Pennsylvania has levied a tax on their product. These operators have used every means in their power to raise the price of their product and have it now at an almost prohibitive price. There is one way to beat these sharks—quit using their product. If every hard coal user in America would lay off them for one year they would be glad to sell hard coal at a reasonable price.

## Notice To Poland China Breeders

A meeting of the Poland China Breeders Association of Southeast Missouri is called for 2 p. m. June 21, at the Farm Bureau Room in Sikeston. You are requested to be present and bring any one interested in this breed of swine.

ARNOLD ROTH, Sec.

**The NEW EDISON** "The Phonograph with a Soul"

Too tired to eat

Try for Mr. Edison's \$10,000

I will pay \$10,000

Sheet Edison

Prize Coupon

Mark which you want

Folder of Information and Answer-Blank (Free).

A New Edison and Program of RE-CREATIONS on a 5 day experiment offer (\$10.00 charge or obligation).

The Lair Co.

## The Secret of Summer Comfort

There's nothing more comfortable nad cooling these hot days than fresh, crisp clothes.

And it costs very little to keep garments sweet and clean, our modern wash way.

Because, you see, we sell you cleanliness—the real cleanliness of bubbling suds and crystal clear water and pure, fresh air—by the pound. Get our moderate pound rate.

Have us send our driver tomorrow for your family bundle. We'll have everything back again all clean and sweet in just a little while.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165

ALL you need is an Answer-Blank, and an ideal You can get the Answer-Blank at our store (use the coupon). You can get the idea by listening to the New Edison, either in our store or at home (see offer below).

Mr. Edison spent three million dollars in developing an instrument which would bring the true beauties and the full benefits of music into every home. He offers \$10,000 in cash prizes for a phrase which will distinguish this instrument from the ordinary talking-machine.

## Three Days of Music Free

We will lend you a New Edison for three days. No charge or obligation. Experiment with it in your own home. That's the best way to get ideas for phrases. Speak for your instrument at once,—since we can lend out only a few. Bring or send the coupon.





**"Darling"**  
**"Love in  
Lilac Time"**

A Charming Record  
by Lambert Murphy

The fragrance of lilac gardens  
in springtime will return to mind  
as you listen to these offerings.  
"Darling," a delightfully romantic  
song, will make many a gentle heart throb and flutter.

Victor Double-Faced Record, 45245

**"El Relicario" (The Charm)**

Blue and White Marimba Band  
Probably the most popular composition in Latin America to  
day, a brilliant bull-fight song set for the marimba.

Victor Double-Faced Record, 18749

**"One-Two-Three-Four"**  
Medley Waltz  
**Ferera and Franchini**

A suavely beautiful waltz  
which you can dance to or just play for the exotic charm of the "Island Waltz."

Victor Double-Faced Record, 18749

We want you particularly to  
hear these

New Victor Records for  
June

DERRIS, Druggist  
Sikeston



#### LOOSE SMUT IN WHEAT CONTROLLED BY M. U. EXPERTS

Columbia, Mo., June 17.—With equipment costing only \$5, experts of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri have proved that the Missouri wheat grower can now use the water treatment for the control of loose smut. The invention will not be patented, and may be used on any Missouri farm.

Loose smut, according to W. C. Etheridge of the field crops department of the University of Missouri, is frequently the most serious factor in reducing Missouri wheat fields. Its spores develop inside the wheat grain and are therefore not reached by formalin treatment that is effective with stinking smut, the spores of which are on the outside of the grain. To kill the spores of both loose and stinking smut it is necessary to immerse the wheat in hot water. The time and temperature of this immersion must be very carefully regulated so that the smut spores will be killed and the wheat germs left uninjured.

The new equipment found effective at Columbia consists of a 50-gallon barrel in which the water is brought up to 131 degrees and a wooden box in which the wheat is treated, one bushel at a time. After the wheat has been warmed so that the water flowing into the box at 131 degrees escapes from the bottom at 126 degrees the wheat is left thus immersed for ten minutes. It is then turned out on a drying floor and another bushel is put in its place to receive similar treatment.

#### Editorial Sparks

Did the Antisuffrage Association meet Decoration day for the purpose of scattering flowers on its own grave?—Boston Transcript.

Though not himself a very respect-fuder of the newspapers, Admiral Sims is one of the most interesting first page contributors.—Washington Star.

Forty-eight seniors at Johns Hopkins have never kissed a girl, but fortunately there are numerous opportunities for post-graduate work later in life.—Kansas City Star.

Kansas City police who have been told to clean out the crooks from this city may feel that is a pretty large order. But they will take heart on hearing that the Atlantic City cops have been told to put a stop to all flirting on the beach.—Kansas City Star.

Vienna recognized Obregon's government in Mexico without waiting for the United States to act. That doesn't matter much. Trade is restricted. The Vienna roll is unknown in Aztecdom; the chile con carne and tortilla have never touched the educated Austrian palate. Obregon isn't overexuberant.—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### WIZARD BURBANK WORKED WONDERS

The plant which botanists have always considered as the probable ancestor of our present varieties of maize is a wild grass called teosinte. They have long believed that the presence of Indian corn in American represented an evolution brought about by crude plant-breeding methods of the Indians, extending through untold centuries. Luther Burbank, in order to prove the truth of this theory, has now carried the plant through successive developments and produced perfect ears of corn in the miraculously short period of 18 years. Public announcement of this prodigy, which has been proceeding quietly at Burbank's experimental farm in California since 1903, and which constitutes one of the most notable achievements of the plant wizard's life, has just been made.

It was the savage Indian, says Burbank, who gave us, here in America, the most important crop we have. It was the Indian who found the wild grass, teosinte, covering the plains, and developed it into corn. Or, to turn it the other way around, it was the desire of the Indian for a food plant like this which led the teosinte grass, by gradual adaptation, to produce maize. On Burbank's farm there grows, today, this same teosinte which the Indian found. It bears tiny ears, with two rows of corn-like kernels, on a cob the thickness of a lead pencil, and from two to four inches long—slightly less in length than an average head of wheat.

During his experiment with teosinte Burbank not only changed the plant into corn, but incidentally created one of the most productive fodder plants on earth and extended the latitude in which it can be profitably grown nearly or quite 1000 miles farther north and south. Heretofore, all teosinte had to be raised in Southern Florida or some tropical climate, but Burbank's improved varieties, developed as a result of his scientific plant breeding, will produce, even in the northern states, 50 times as much fodder as the commonly cultivated teosinte of the South, and 50 times the amount of grain.

Burbank's experiment with teosinte is a striking example of the fact that the plant breeder, simply by taking the variations which nature gives him, can effect wonderful improvements in her plants; and, by urging nature into new variations through cross breeding, can create at will an infinite number of new combinations or characteristics from which to select.

#### NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR FARMERS TO VISIT M. U.

Columbia, Mo., June 17.—Dean F. B. Mumford of the University of Missouri recently outlined a plan for a number of farmers' excursions to the College of Agriculture this summer.

Farmers from different sections of the state will be invited to have a picnic on the grounds of the University Farm and to inspect the various experiments being conducted in the different departments, according to this plan.

Dean Mumford gives as a reason for such trips in the summer the fact that Farmers' Week comes at a time when the visiting men have no opportunity of seeing the results of the experiments of the College. The farmers will be asked to bring their dinners and have a picnic on the grounds of the University Farm. After the lunch members of the faculty will take them in charge and have a regular itinerary. The pastures, the horticulture department, veterinary science, poultry, fields and other departments and places will be visited.

This, in brief, summarizes Burbank's theory of the original evolution of teosinte into corn. How many centuries were required to bring about the development we can only conjecture, for when white settlers came to America they found not the original wild teosinte, but Indian corn, or maize, bearing eight-inch ears, with 14 rows of improved kernels to the ear—nature's response to the simple plant-breeding methods of the savage. It is not even known how long the Indians had been cultivating this improved corn. That it was long before the appearance of Europeans, however, is evident not only from its early and widespread cultivation by tribes of the area now embraced in the United States, but from the fact that indications of its cultivation are found in mounds and in the ancient pueblo ruins and cliff dwellings. It must be remembered, too, that between the original wild grass and the corn which the white men found the Indian cultivating here, there was undoubtedly a very long period of the so-called "pod" corn, in which each kernel was inclosed in a sheath. When it is considered that the elimination of this sheath in itself unquestionably required many centuries, some idea may be gained of the probable total length of time necessary to develop teosinte into the perfected ear of corn.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

Edison missed a chance to ask some really hard questions when he overlooked the income tax blank.—Springfield (Mo.) Leader.

The people of Michigan will vote on the question of granting power to the Legislature to levy an income tax, so that settles it.—Detroit News.

Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana has for many been offered the position of Ambassador to Japan and has declined the post, according to a dispatch from Washington.

#### CROWDED CITIES VACANT FARMS

The complaint is heard everywhere of the crowded conditions of the city. Rents rose there until the rate became oppressive even when employment and wages were at their maximum. The inquiry is often made as to where these extra people came from and why the cities have more families than they can house. One important source of the surplus city population is indicated by the report of a rural mail carrier in Jewell County, Kansas, that there are sixteen vacant farm houses on his route. In Prairie Township in the same county the assessor in making his assessment found twelve vacant farm houses in that township. In Ohio, according to the results of a recent state study, more than twenty-nine thousand habitable farm houses are vacant. In the last ten years every corn belt state lost in rural population and gained heavily in town population.

The drift from the farm to the city has not been confined to those regions where agriculture is at a low ebb but applies equally to the best agricultural regions of the United States. Jewell County, for example, is one of the best agricultural counties in Kansas, which means that it is among the best counties in the United States. The corn belt region is the most prosperous agricultural region in the world and yet the census enumerators found in 1920 seventy-five thousand fewer farms than in 1910.

All this does not mean that farms are being abandoned or that good agricultural land is going unplanted. It merely means that the farm laborer and farm tenant were attracted to the city by war wages and that in a period of great prosperity we defied the injunction of the prophets of old and not only laid field to field, but joined farm to farm. The farmer who yielded to the temptation of high prices and sold to his neighbor moved to town to educate his children and enjoy his leisure.

For a time the shortage of farm help in the country was distressing but quickly the farms leaned to dispense with his services by using larger machinery. At the present low prices of farm products the farmer is not finding it profitable to employ much help and is seeding his land to crops that require the minimum of hired help.

In the meantime the former farm-hand has in many cases lost his job in the city. He saved nothing even out of his high wages, for he had to spend so much for rents and other high costs of living, and is now looking toward the country again for employment. The farmer, however, no longer needs the workman, and the city faces the problem of taking care of him until employment opens again.

The farmer of the United States has always produced a substantial surplus of food products and he is in a position to continue to do so if prices justify the outlay of effort. At any rate the country is the only place that is not overrun with persons out of employment and the only place where productive industry is in full swing.—H. J. Waters.

#### PENISCOT COUNTY CANNOT BE MADE TO PAY FOR ROAD WORK

Though the Elliott & Harmon corporation of Illinois did \$6000 worth of road and drainage work in Peninscot county, Mo., Judge Faris in the United States District Court here today decided that the County Treasurer cannot be made to pay for the work because no written contract was made out.

The case was tried several weeks ago and had been under advisement. Testimony showed that the County Court appointed one of its Judges a committee of one to authorize the work. It was not denied that he authorized the Elliott & Harmon corporation to do the work, but it was testified that the making out of a formal contract was "overlooked."

In announcing his decision Judge Faris said: "Though my conclusion may seem inequitable I find that the county has no power to pay this money, as the statutes expressly provide that such work must be done under a written contract."

Lawyers said the company's only chance of collecting the bill would be through a relief measure in the legislature.

Leftover cocoa can be used in making gingerbread in place of milk.

Olive oil will not become rancid after opening can if two lumps of sugar are put into it.

A 10-cent dish mop is very handy to use where the floor mop will not reach. Oil and use undre pians, bookcases, etc.

Fill vinegar jug two-thirds full and fill up with boiling water. It increases the quantity and does not impair the flavor.



#### New Series and Prices

Effective June 1, 1921

Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring	\$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe	\$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan	\$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe	\$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring	\$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan	\$2635

F. O. B., Flint, Michigan

#### Taylor Implement and Automobile Company

(B1594)

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

#### TIMES LIKE THOSE AFTER CIVIL WAR

Commerce, Mo.—B. F. Anderson says conditions now are very similar to those after the Civil War. Money was mighty scarce then and it is certainly so at the present time. Mr. Anderson made the statement to a reporter Thursday that just after the conflict between the North and South there was mighty little land in cultivation between Commerce and New Madrid, naming a few land owners who were farming in the immediate vicinity of Benton.

All this does not mean that farms are being abandoned or that good agricultural land is going unplanted. It merely means that the farm laborer and farm tenant were attracted to the city by war wages and that in a period of great prosperity we defied the injunction of the prophets of old and not only laid field to field, but joined farm to farm. The farmer who yielded to the temptation of high prices and sold to his neighbor moved to town to educate his children and enjoy his leisure.

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They are splendid ships, the pride of American genius, designed and equipped to give the finest passenger comfort, service and safety, and to handle your goods in the most economical way.

Operators of Passenger Services  
Admiral Lines, 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.  
Matson Navigation Company, 26 So. Gay Street, Baltimore, Md.  
Munson Steam Ship Line, 82 Beaver Street, New York, N. Y.  
New York and Porto Rico S. S. Co., 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
Pacific Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
U. S. Mail S. S. Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y.  
Ward Line, (New York and Cuba Mail S. S. Co.) Foot of Wall Street, New York, N. Y.

Free use of  
Shipping Board films  
Use of Shipping Board motion picture films, four reels, from on board ship to port, passenger, or organization. A great educational picture of ships and the sea. Write for information to H. Laue, Director Information Bureau, Room 911, 1319 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SHIPS FOR SALE  
(To American citizens only)  
Steel steamers, both oil and coal burners. Also wood steamers, wood hulls and ocean-going tugs. Further information obtained by request.

For sailings of passenger and freight ships to all parts of the world and all other information, write any of the above lines or

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

#### Several Birds With One Stone

A Virginia editor threatened to publish the name of a certain young man who was seen hugging and kissing a girl in the park unless his subscription to the paper was paid up in a week. Fifty-nine young men called and paid up the next day, while two even paid a year in advance.—The Labor Clarion (San Francisco).

Pure thread silk hose \$2.0 pr.—  
Pinell Stroe Co.

#### Mule Taken Up

Mare mule 15½ hands high was taken up at my place one mile south of Crowder on Tuesday evening, June 14. Light bay with white spot on shoulder or neck, small scar on right shoulder made by collar. Owner prove property and pay costs.—D. J. Celow. 1t pd.

A. B. Dill, east Center Street, has a new line of picture molding. Have him frame your pictures, w3.

#### Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

#### Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President  
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President  
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

#### HIDES WE BUY ALL KINDS— WALPOLES MARKET



Importers, exporters,  
travelers—ship and  
sail under—the Stars  
and Stripes

NEW triumphs in steel, steam  
and electricity have carried the  
Stars and Stripes back again  
to the seven seas. On more than  
fifty trade and passenger routes  
American owned and operated  
ships, flying the flag, are ready  
to carry your goods, or to carry  
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They are splendid ships, the  
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signed and equipped to give the  
finest passenger comfort, service  
and safety, and to handle your  
goods in the most economical  
way.

Operators of Passenger

## THE YEAR'S LOVLIEST PHOToplay

**DORRIS**  
TO-NITE ONLY

A beautiful story, beautifully photographed in one of California's famous beauty spots.

A DELIGHT TO MIND AND EYE



The Screen's most beautiful star in an inspiring romance of a woman's self-sacrifice for the man she loves.

THE STORY IS BY

**ROBERT W. CHAMBERS**

A First National Attraction



Admission 9c and 22c  
Plus War Tax

Christie Comedy, "Dining Room, Kitchen and Sink"

## PERSONAL NEWS

## Of Town and Country

Pure thread silk hose \$2.0 pr.—Pinnell Stroe Co.

Mrs. J. E. Cummings visited in Commerce Saturday.

Miss Edith Stecker of Clayton is the guest of Miss Laura Ruhl.

Miss Antoinette Grossman of Morehouse spent Sunday with Miss Hyacinth Sheppard.

Miss Anita Winchester went Friday to Dexter for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Dave Grjean.

Miss Elsie Smart left Sunday morning for a vacation visit with her parents in Hazen, Ark.

Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Steve Humphrey and Steve Jr., were visitors in Cairo Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Murty left Friday for a few days visit with relatives in Flat River and Fredericktown.

Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace visited in Chaffee Saturday and in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Tyer and son Herschel are visiting relatives and friends in Roseclaire and Elizabethtown, Ill.

Little Mis Mary Hale returned Saturday to Bertrand after a visit here at the W. E. Hollingsworth home.

Left-overs of meat, fish or vegetables may be minced or diced and heated in a cupful of white sauce or gravy.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson and daughter, Miss Vivian motored down from Arbor, Mo., Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Miss Irene Robinson expects to leave Tuesday for Greencastle, Ind., to spend a two weeks vacation with Miss Jessie Brothers.

Mrs. Emma Goodwin, a former Sikestonian, who has been visiting friends here, returned Friday to her home in West Plains.

E. C. Chestnut, of Pine Bluff, representative in Southern Arkansas for the Scott County Milling Co., was a visitor in Sikeston, Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Mueller arrived Monday afternoon from Oklahoma City for a three or four weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale and family.

Wade Malcolm was in Cairo Friday, going over to a specialist for treatment of the infected jaw, which has given him considerable trouble for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman and Misses Melvin and Mildred Bowman motored to Jackson Sunday, taking Mrs. Eliza Bowman to that city for a visit with relatives.

The photoplay attraction at the Malone Theatre next Monday and Tuesday will be "The Right to Love" produced by George Fitzmaurice and featuring Mae Murray and David Powell. Ouida Bergere adapted the story from a popular French play. It is a Paramount picture.

Miss Murray has the role of an American girl, who leads a wretched life with her husband, Sir Archibald Falkland, English director of the Ottoman Debt at Constantinople. In an effort to compromise his wife so he may marry another woman, Sir Archibald installs a Prince Stanislaus in his home. A Colonel Richard Loring, played by David Powell, arrives in time to rescue her from the Prince, though in the resulting mix-up, Loring shoots Falkland dead. He is acquitted in the trial that follows, and he and Lady Falkland seek happiness together.

"The Right to Love" is declared to abound in beautiful scenes, most of them made in Florida. Besides Mae Murray and Mr. Powell, Alma Tell, Holmes E. Herbert, Macey Harlam and Frank Losed are also in the cast.

Mrs. Sam Edmondson and son Harold returned Friday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Illinois.

Clara Lee Osborn, the five-year-old daughter of a Poplar Bluff farmer, was burned to death Friday night when her clothing caught on fire while she was attempting to learn how to smoke. The child secured tobacco, matches and cigarette paper and went to the barn. When he parents, hearing her screams, ran to the barn, they found her body burned to a crisp.

Miss Chlo Fink returned from Shreveport, La., June 3, for a brief visit with her parents. Miss Fink is the associate principal of Foster Hall, an approved preparatory school for girls. The school was organized by Misses Martin and Fink in September, 1917, and in the 4 years has grown from 25 students with a faculty of 3, to 74 students with a faculty of 7.

Miss Fink will leave Saturday for a trip to the Pacific Coast and will spend six weeks in the University of California.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

**HOGWALLOW LETTER FOR HOMER DECKER**

Alexander Barlow got up off the grass under the shade tree in his yard yesterday to let a snake pass.

Cricket Hicks is saving up his one-cent stamps and as soon as he gets one more he can end his letter off.

Dag Smith witnessed a pistol fight at Bear Ford Saturday evening. Not having his pistol with him he remained neutral throughout.

Zero Peck has had to give up his position at the postoffice as he was in the corner where the stove sets when taken down in hot weather.

A cow was seen standing in front of the Tickville millinery store Saturday afternoon, looking wishful at the new green straw hats in the window.

A drummer visited the store at Boundind Billows today but could not sell anything as the proprietor had just eaten a heavy meal of cabbage and new Irish potatoes.

Dan Hocks has had to close down his blacksmith shop during the past few days, as he needed all the air that was stirring. There seemed to be no surplus for his bellows.

The Excelsior Band was hired Saturday night to go to Tickville to act as an orchestra for a show, but the orchestra got so interested in what was happening on the stage it almost forgot to play right soft just as the villian was about to strike the widow with a mule whip.

Dan Hocks wishes to let his many customers understand that he makes a specialty of shaving neck when working in the barbershop department of his establishment. He has been for some time working on pattern barbers hair in which the party being shaved can easily turn over when he wants his neck shaved.

It is rumored around on good authority that Ellick Helwanger is fixing to elope with the Tickville jailor's daughter. If this does happen it will be the culmination of a romance which began while Ellick was languishing in the iron-bound confines of the sepulcher a few weeks ago. Some fellows get into trouble and go to jail while others don't until after they get there.

It is believed that if some good financial opposition could be found the Assistant Constable could be defeated this time. He has always managed to get a big vote on the very cheapest possible plan, and the male voters are beginning to grow tired of this. It has been decided by the men here that the ladies will not be allowed a vote, as they feel that in case any financial assistance should be offered for votes they would deliver the vote too cheap owing to their lack of experience in the election business.

SOCIETY GIRL RISKS HATRED TO AROUSE MAN SHE LOVES AND MAKE HIM WIN FIGHT

Diana Tenant Feigns Scorn Toward Lover to Excite Ambition For Useful Career

Rather than see James Edgerton, a society youth, waste his life in mere pursuit of pleasure, Diana Tenant, played by Katherine MacDonald in "The Turning Point", which opens at the Dorris Theatre Monday, has her love in abeyance and risks his hatred to point out the way of mankind to him.

"The Turning Point", is the third and declared to be the best of the productions of "the American Beauty" following the forming of her own production unit and the negotiations with First National Exhibitor's Circuit to distribute her attractions.

The story, which is an adaptation of the Robert W. Chambers' novel of the same title, tells the story of the failure of the firm of Edgerton-Tenant Company, as a result of which Diana Tenant and James Edgerton, daughter and son of the dead partners are thrown on their own resources. By chance they meet in New York City.

A mutual love interest is checked when, in order to be constantly with Diana, Edgerton decides to assist her in her career as a professional hostess for fashionable affairs. To save the man she loves, Diana forces him to declare his love and then points out the right way for him to earn the love and admiration of a woman.

Succeeding incidents lead Diana to strongly suspect that her great love has robbed her of Edgerton forever. Meanwhile a shadow of the most unfortunate incident in her life is constantly cast before her by a disreputable Col. Curmew who seeks to frighten her into taking steps that would make her unworthy of her ideals.

The exciting moment comes when all evidence is against her. A revelation of the true Reno event has been made. An Edgerton who has been listening at an open door walks into the room.

**NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES**

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. of Cape Girardeau County to Green Joiner of New Madrid County: Lot 14 block 5 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Company's 2nd Addition to Risco, \$60. Same to W. E. Forsythe of New Madrid County: Lots 1 and 2 in blk. 7, town of Hartzell, \$95.

Jacob Hangartner of Roanoke, county of Woodford, Ill., to Harry W. Benson and Herman S. Ochs of Bloomington, McLean County, Ill., \$12.50 ac. of sec. 30 twp. 21 range 11, with the exception of 10.12 acres at the SW cor. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co. to Charles C. Robertson of Shelby County, Tenn.: Lot 6, block 9 Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Company's 1st Add. Tallapoosa, \$60.

H. J. Liggett Merc. Co., to Dr. W. N. and Lucile O'Bannon: 11 feet of ground on the west side of Main St., adjoining the W. N. O'Bannon lot, \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

About 115 suits similar to this have been filed. Two were tried in Butler County in 1919. Each resulted in verdicts for the plaintiffs. After these two cases were tried the Inter-River Drainage District, defendants, asked that the remaining cases be tried in other counties.

In Butler County a number of years ago, thousands of acres of land, at \$1.25 were sold by the County Court to New York men, whose agents marketed millions of dollars worth of timber products from the land. The Inter-River Drainage District was organized to reclaim the land, which was subject to overflow. Farms beyond the overflow region were forced into the district and taxed to help pay the cost of drainage in the low land district.

The forcing of uninterested farmers to help pay the cost of draining these lands is not all that Butler county citizens are complaining of, according to reports from Poplar Bluff.

The Inter-River Drainage District, claiming a right to proceed as it pleases, cut numerous highways that had been in use for years and left the bridging to the people. It is said the merchants of Poplar Bluff subscribed money to help provide some of the most important bridges and the county court paid for others, but public sentiment was so strong against this burden that the county finally brought suit to force the drainage district to build the bridges and the case is now in the supreme court.

During the hearing of the Moore case in Cape Girardeau, Attorney Henson, for the plaintiff, brought

out a strong point when he offered in evidence a petition recently filed by

Inter-River Drainage District in the

Butler County Circuit Court in April,

asking the court for permission to

condemn to get an easement on some

land, in which is included the land

titled by Moore, to be used as a flood

basin. Henson contended that this

petition was an admission on the part

of the drainage district that there is

a weakness in the present drainage

work.

PLANTS BEANS 900 YEARS OLD

Credulous Kansas Professor Believes They Will Sprout and Grow.

Salina, Kan., June 18.—The Rev. M. M. Stoltz, librarian at the Kansas Wesleyan University, has received from Frederick Brorson, a graduate of the school, some relics from the ruins of Mesa Verde, in Arizona, which will be placed in the university museum. Among them are some corn, corn cobs and beans which were taken from under rocks where scientists say they have been for 900 years.

The cobs look as if they had been

picked this year and the corn and

beans are in a perfect state of pre-

servation. Dr. Stoltz has planted

some of the corn and beans and he

declares that he believes they will

sprout and grow.

SOLICITOR WANTED

For Sikeston and vicinity. This is

a very desirable position. To the

right party will not pay less than \$50

per week. Nothing to sell. Nothing

to deliver. Suitable for man or woman.

For interview address Mr. Allen care Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo., giving street and phone number.

FOR RENT OR SALE

Beautiful bungalow on North Ran-

ney St. Four rooms and both water

and electric lights. Apply to John

W. Lay, care Farmers Supply Co.

Electric cook stove for sale. Con-

taining 4 burners; in good condition.

See at Kirby's Restaurant. 1t pd.

Farm for rent. 120 acres, an ideal

place for a dairy. Almost bordering

on city. Call at 226 West Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo. 4t e i.

MISS HELEN THOMAS

Notary Public, Public Stenographer

Sikeston, Missouri

Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co.

Building. Phone 138

Fire and Tornado Insurance

**NEGRO AWARDED DRAINAGE DAMAGE**

The damage case of Josh Moore, a negro farmer of Poplar Bluff, was ended in short order Tuesday in the Common Pleas Court in Cape Girardeau, when the jury after about 10 minutes deliberation brought in a verdict allowing the negro plaintiff \$1100 damages, the full amount sued for.

According to the testimony Josh Moore, 70 years of age and a typical negro of the old school has operated a rented farm about a mile east of Poplar Bluff for 25 years. He said that for 23 years he had never lost a crop from floods but since the drainage district built its west levee he had lost every crop. The levee was built in 1918-19. In June of that year a flood destroyed his corn, which was then knee high, Moore testified. He replanted it and got a good stand but in November, before he could gather it, a flood came and washed it away. The same thing happened last year and then he brought suit for damages.

About 115 suits similar to this have been filed. Two were tried in Butler County in 1919. Each resulted in verdicts for the plaintiffs. After these two cases were tried the Inter-River Drainage District, defendants, asked that the remaining cases be tried in other counties.

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